The ceremony was performed by

Especial Regard to Steam.

We hear this dialogue over and over

you only \$20,000,000 and you took \$60,000, 000. "Promoters' profits, replies Crossus,

says: "Come now, down with the rates or I'll go into business myself." "Who are you

nvade the domain of private ownership?

he catechiser, "behold I am ready for an-

rates, get your profits down to 6 per cent.
or I will borrow money from the same

widows and orphans that supply you a

per cent and go into this business my

"They are my friends, they will take my

FOR MACCRACKEN'S PLACE

Are Talked Of

Iniversity did not comment in chapel

resterday on his resignation other than

entieth birthday Comment over a possible successor centres on two manses. Dean Johnson of the school of commerce that

and Marshall S. Brown, professor of his-tery in the university college.

Dean Johnson has a wide reputation

economy in New York University he was professor of finance in the University of

Pennsylvania for eight years and in Co-

chair of politica

as an authority on money and fina Before he took the chair of poli economy in New York University he

"But the widows and orphans whose

replies Deines And advertises for

"Come now, down with

Astoria

Square South.

Ten Years.

other mystery.

bids for municipal plants

AGAINST DISCHARGING WOMAN SUPERINTENDENT.

Miss t onnolly in a Nearby House Hears the theers for Her Big Mass Meeting Speaks Strongly for Her and Bemands That Heart of School Board Resign.

That Jersey town the next station beyond Short Hills, which usually is announced by conductors on the Morris and Essex branch sumply as "Home of Hamilton W. Mabie" but which officially is known as Summet. N. J. took a fail out of its local school board in the ballroom of bets and without paying his losses." the Beechwood Hotel last night. George board, and six of the nine members in the sense of a person who for the pur noily, superintendent of schools, at the or wager fairly made, or it any other Mable homestead want to know how hability therefor

should be selected to superintend the word to Summit schools than Miss Connolly, who strongly objects lectures to teachers in many States, has Columbia, is a postgraduate of the truth. The answer further contains this University of New York, studied in European universities, has written text. books on grammar and geography, re-vised the Harvey Grammar worked extensively with Dr Redway in Washingtendent of the Newark schools by com-pentitive examination and who now has Spaulding and other educators in her

But Johnny Lane, the Democratic boss of Summit, wants Miss Connolly removed, and so do Mayor Vreeland, Elmer Dean, the hub builder: Dr. Baker, a new physician in town, and some of the rest of the not be learned at last night's indignation meeting, because they failed to respond to invitations to meet Summit and talk drawn and out of the control rsy as to

room that there was thought of removing some of the evergreen decorations to crowd in a few more. Anybody that crowd in a few more. Anybody that couldn't get in however, had just as good a time outside, where the crowd spilled over the verandas, the lawns and adjoin ing hotel rooms, in our could hear the applause inside, and they yield their heads off just the same they yield their heads of Miss White.

across the way, Miss Connolly remained in privacy. Doubtless the cheers worked through the trees and over to the White home and reached Miss Connolly's ears. Whether she has to quit or not at the end of the term she knows after last night that most of the town is with her.

A new school board appointed by the \$14 Mayor on January 1, started all the On that very day, so Summit ominuters getting of the 6:20 ind the family waiting to break the news that So and So had just heard from a certain party that a friend of Johnny Lane's had it straight that George Hill up to fire Miss Connolly. Summit just laughed at the absurdity of the notion at first, but the runners. and some of the new board had it framed but the rumors persisted

of but the rumors persisted.

I few weeks ago Summit split wide on. George Hill really was going to this thing. Rollo Ogden, editor of New York Evening Post and a resident of Summit, began to write letters to board members which the opponents of Miss Connolly who received them said "would cause shooting if written in the South." Lawyer Frank L. Crawford of the Standard Oil legal forces took up the cudgel here for Miss Connolly, and he was joined by the Rev. Theodore F. White, the venerable New Jersey clergyman who now lives in retirement at Summan who now lives in retirement at Summit; Elmer Underwood, Francis of the Standard Oil, Lawyers of the Standard Oil, Lawyers Skidmore and Philip Farnsworth. ard B. Constantine, the manufacturer H. B. Twombly and many others. Hamiton W. Mahie, began to write

W Mable began to write The Rev. Robert Chapman preached a sermon bast Sunday mount the rostrum and plead the cause of Miss Connolly without being accused

of political partisanship
When all was said and done the board
fired Miss Connolly anyway. Straightway a petition numbering almost son names of adults was got up and forwarded to President George Hill Telegrams, letters and other messages to the number of 100 or more also came pouring in on of 100 or more also came poiring in on George Hill, not only from Summit but from far corners of the State and from New York. Summit started out to find the reasons that Hill, Lane, the Mayor and their friends wanted Mas Connolly

"The nearest to a definite charge that I could get from the opposition member I approached" said the Rev. Mr. Hull in his sermon last Sunday. "was that Miss Connolly stands for new langled notions in education. That means that she is identified with the principle and spirit of the new education. That she admits."

Mr. Mahie couldn't attend the town meeting last night because of a public engagement, but he wrote a tester supporting Miss Connolly and had cooks printed and distributed. The Rev. Mr. Hull presided and the speciers were lawyers Skidmore and Crawford.

Piece by piece Summit took up the charges against Miss Connolly and then put it all over the charges by counter charges against Miss Connolly and then put it all over the charges by counter charges against Miss Connolly and then put it all over the charges by counter charges against Miss Connolly and then put it all over the charges by counter charges against Miss Connolly and then put it all over the charges by counter charges against Miss Connolly and then put it all over the charges by counter charges against Miss Connolly and then put it all over the charges by counter charges against Miss Connolly and then put it all over the charges by counter charges against Miss Connolly and then put it all over the charges by counter charges against Miss Connolly and then put it all over the charges by counter charges against Miss Connolly and then put it all over the charges by counter charges against Miss Connolly and then put it all over the charges by counter charges against Miss Connolly and then put it all over the charges by counter charges against Miss Connolly and then put it all over the charges by counter charges against Miss Connolly and then put it all over the charges by counter charges against Miss Connolly and then put it all over the charges by counter charges against Miss Connolly and then put it all over the charges by counter charges against Miss Connolly and then put it all over the stook and the city of New York sat the director. New York

charges against Miss Connolly and then the charges by counter charges, arguments, resolutions and pertitions to the Mayor to have the board's action reconsidered. They asked for the resignation of President Hull too, but as the board president was conspictiously absent—although invited—he widn't resign on the soot.

quoted as saving at the meeting of February 21. 'in attempting to sway the members of this board is tampering with justice. It is an attempt at mob rule, and tempt at mob rule, and tempt at made to swerve the Lady Clouston, the Hon, Stephen (

When Lawyer Crawford began to dis-us this speech of President Hill be had to grab at his collar and half him-self.

There's no use getting heated up, said the lawyer after a sudden pause in the middle of a sentence, "and I'm

afraid I'm getting heated "Go on!" yelled the male and female voices of Summit, but the most the speaker would add on this particular subject was to sav. "That expression of Mr. Hill doesn't reflect great glory on his Harvard training and I say that as a Harvard man."

Mrs Frederic Mr and Mrs Charles Thomas Willing Peters, Mr and Mrs Charles Thomas Willing Peters Mr all thomas

his Harvard training.

A Harvard man.

The final resolutions were adopted by a rising vote that showed how few of Miss.

Connolly's enemies had accepted the invitation to drop in at the meeting. The few who didn't rise were huddied in a few who didn't rise were huddied in a few and looked a on scared. When Mrs D A Kellogs. corner and looked a on scared. When the chair asked the 'nays' to rise there wasn't a knee loint unloosened. And Summit went home satisfied that they had

Mrs. Ermest Inclin Seft #8661, 232.

737, of which amount \$70,250 represented the value of her jewels, clothing and articles of personal adornment. With

SUMMIT'S MIGHTY PROTEST NEW DEFINITION OF WELCHER. 11TH AVENUE TRACKS STAY? Editor Binckley Says He Meant It for One

Who Withdraws From a Bet. POUGHERESIE, N. Y., March 1 .- If Congressman Hamilton Fish's libel suit against Editor Silas Hinkley of the Poughpose it will give to the world a modern

definition of the word "welcher The editor in his answer to Congress can Fish's suit for \$50,000 damages, which was filed to-day, denies that when he applied this epithet in the heat of the last political campaign to the Congressman he intended it to be construed in the dictionary se se of "a cheat, a sharper or a

The editor disclaims this interpretation Hill, a commuter, who presides over the He says he meant the word to be accepted voted on February 21 to fire Miss Con- pose of avoiding any risk or loss in a bet end of the present year and the folks who obligation not legally binding or enforcelive in the houses that cluster around the bie, withdraws from it and repudiates any

On this definition the editor stands and Summit gathered to capacity last night maintains that he is willing to rest his to get right down to cases about this defence and to prove that the News-Press charge that somebody more efficient was not guilty of libel when it used the which the Congressman so

Editor Hinkley says that, accepting his public nuisance the degrees of B. S. and M. S. from definition as the true one, he told, the

he defendant denies that by the alleged libel he intended to charge the plaintiff with being a cheat, a sharper, one who absconds if he loses his bets or a swindling better who absconded without paying his losses, or with being a he indorsement of Dr. Nicholas Murray out paying his losses, or with being a dishonorable, contemptible or despicable state Superintendent of Schools; Randall person: it is alleged that when in said alleged libel this defendant referred to the plaintiff as a welcher it intended to and did refer to him and did charge him only as a person who called of his bets and took his money back."

Congressman Fish's libel suit grew out Just who the others are could of a bet on the local campaign last fall who was re-ponsible for the failure to make good grew the editorial article which the Congreseman objects to

Lost \$14: Found the Woman Who Took It. Got His Money Back and Is Arrested.

James Martin, who is a jeweller and an unmarried man, of 271 Fulton street. Newark courses to this town often on only holds them in trust for the business. Last Sunday he dropped into and such control as it has over them is the Tenderloin police station and com-simply as an agent of the State. The State could have granted to the railroad

The Tenderloin notice: after ascertaining all the old familiar details, promised to do their utmost. So last night when Mr. Martin went to the station when Mr. Martin went to the station inhabitants of the city have a distinct or house again Detective Emil Sutting went peculiar right in them not pertaining to forth with him to search the highways the whole public is erroneous. As to the whole public is erroneous. As to the oricumstances of this particular case the and byways

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All the pent up scorn of Summit was let loose when Lawyer Crawford quoted George Hill's answer to the 800 name petition sent to him.

The Beagoers. Sailing to-day by the Cunarder Maure

were such attempts made to swerve the Lady Clouston, the Hon, Stephen Cole-courts of this State indictments would ridge, Major W. F. Collins, Lady Collins, Judge and Mrs. Charles F. Fishback, Ogden Mills, Mr and Mrs J E Milholland, Mr and Mrs Harry Lauder, Mr and Mrs Van Rensselaer Kennedy, Mr and Mrs. W. K. Vander-biltand Mr and Mrs. Frederick A Vanderlip. Passengers by the Red Star liner Kroon land, for Antwerp

Must Indemnify Corespondent.

Supreme Court Justice Gerard refused vesterday to allow Dr. James E. Stubbert and his wife to discontinue their counter suita for a divorce unless \$500 is paid to The transfer tax appraisal of the estate Mrs. Mary Hartsell, the wife of an actor. of Louise Iselin, wife of Ernest Iselin. Stubbert's counter suit. Justice Gerard "I certainly think that this lady

REFEREE HERRICK FINDS FOR NEW YORK CENTRAL.

keepsie News-Press serves no other pur- says the Franchise is a State Franchise Bunning 300 Years and the City Has No Power to Tear Up the Tracks as a

> D-Cady Herrick, who was appointed Justice Peter Schmuck of the City Court referee in the suit brought by the New York Central to restrain the city from tearing up its tracks in Eleventh avenue and other streets south of Spuyten Duyvil, reported yesterday that the injunction railroad company's franchise was for 500 years instead of tifty years, as the city contended. The franchise, which was granted originally to the Hudson River Railroad Company, was extended to 500 years when the company was absorbed by its present owner, the referee finds.

costs are put on the city The referees finding is based on the broad ground that the company's right to lay tracks in the streets was granted by the State, which had entire jurisdiction and that the city could not tear up the tracks on the ground that they are a

The referee goes into the acts of the Legislature giving the old Hudson River Railroad Company the right to lay its tracks through the streets and avenues, says that a large part of the territory of the city traversed by the line was spreely inhabited when the tracks were laid but has since become thickly populated; many persons have to cross the tracks daily and traffic is sometimes blocked by trains. Of the list of casualties in evidence he save: 'How such deaths or injuries were caused, whether by the fault of the railroad company or by the fault of the persons killed or injured does not

As to the city's contention that the city could grant no franchise in perpetuity but that the franchise was limited to fifty years and expired in 1899, the referee

In approaching a consideration of the rights of the respective parties we must bear in mind that the city of New York has given nothing to the plaintiff or its predecessors, the Hudson River Railroad Company, because it had nothing to give in the premises occupied by the plaintiff. Whatever it has done was done not in its behalf but as an agent of the State. " "

The city of New York did not and does not own the streets within its boundaries as corporate or municipal property, but only holds them in trust for the public. making the acquaintance of a young of the right to occupy streets and avenues of the city of New York without the con-woman Martin had found himself short sent of the city thereto, and it has from \$14.

The Court of Appeals has held that the streets are for the use of the people of streets are for the use of the people of the whole State and any notion that the

referee says:
"Where both the franchise to be a cor-Thirty-fourth street and Seventh avenue
Martin indicated his lady friend sitting
beside a stranger—Sutting strolled over
and asked the woman to come along.
All hands headed down Seventh avenue
"See here," protested the third man.
"where are you going? You can't arrest
this lady. She's my wife."

"Where both the franchise to be a corporation and the franchise to occupy
the streets of a city are granted by the
same act there is high authority for
saying that there is no property right
to use the street left in the corporation
when the act creating it as a corporation
and conferring the franchise to use the
streets is repealed. There is, however,
authority in this State to the effect that Detective Sutting regretted that this a so-called special franchise being separate and distinct from a franchise to be made no difference. Then the third a corporation is not extinguished by the man, who said that he was Frederick death or dissolution of the corporation. Lewis and that his wife was Teresa Lewis, pulled the precise amount of \$14 out of his pocket and offered if to Mr. Martin.

"All I want is my money back." said the Newarker. He took the \$14.

Now will you all please come to the spidy where both frauchises have been the Newarker. He took the \$14

Now will you all please come to the station house? requested the detective granted by the act of incorporation, each station house? station house?" requested the detective after he had watched this settlement.

At the station house Mrs. Lewis was in despair. She wept upon her husband's shoulder. She stated multiply the stated multiply t

At the station house Mrs. Lewis was in despair. She wept upon her husband's shoulder. She stated publicly that their lovely home at 146 East Sixtieth street would now be disrupted. Mr. Martin innocently said that this needn't happen hecause he'd got his \$11 and all was well. At this remark the lieutenant pricked up his ears and entertained against both Lewis and Martin the charge of compounding a misdementor. On hearing this Mrs. Lewis wept upon Martin's shoulder. She continued to Martin's shoulder. She stated publicly that their been determined in this State.

As to she excension of the franchise the referee says that the plaintiff company was created in 1869 by the consolidation act all the franchises of the New York Central and the Hudson River railroads, and under a section of the consolidation act all the franchises of the New York University for four years.

Prof. Brown is a graduate of Brown University and has been professor of history and political science in New York University since 1894.

PRIZE COLLIE POISONED.

Partial Paragon, a Famous Milwaukee Bertal to use the streets included the right to use the streets have included the right to use the streets of the consent of the consolidation act all the franchises of the New York University and has been professor of history and political science in New York University and has been professor of history and political science in New York University and has been professor of history and political science in New York University a weep impartially between the two mensor dated February 8, this year. Alderman James J. Smith performed the ceremony. All three went to the night court. Mrs. Lewis weeping loudly first on one side, then on t'other.

In the night court Magistrate Krotel

New York. Summit started out to find the reasons that Hill, Lane, the Mayor and their friends wanted Mas Connolly ousted.

One scout reported that an opposition board member's only kick was that he wanted a man in the job so that he wanted a man in the job so that he could call him down."

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in granting a privilege, although a private person might maintain an action for special damages by reason of the exer-cise of the privilege

The referee says that the city in proposing to remove the tracks is not acting in its corporate capacity and has no more right than a private person. Although the franchise or power granted a corporation may be exercised in such a negligent or improper way set to constitute the results. poration may be exercised in such a negligent or improper way as to constitute a nuisance and proceedings may be taken to enjoin such manner or method of exercising the right conferred upon it, or for damages, that does not warrant the destruction of the right itself. He accordingly thinks that the city has no right to lear up the rails of the plantiff upon the streets or avenues in question. upon the streets or avenues in question "It is perfectly apparent," concludes the referee, "that the removal of the plaintif's tracks from the streets and avenues in the city of New York, per-

mission to occupy which was heretofore granted by the State and assented to by the city, while the question of the plaingranted by the case and the city, while the question of the plaintiff's rights to occupy such streets and avenues is pending in the courts and undetermined, would result in great hardship and irreparable injury to the plaintiff, and would also seriously affect the city of New York, and that resort to such extreme measures on the part of the city authorities ought not, under the circumstances, be permitted until there is a stances, be permitted until there is a final determination of the rights of the respective parties."

Corporation Counsel Watson said that he was not familiar with the case or with the referee's decision, but that he would take it up at once. The case will undoubt-edly go to the Court of Appeals.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

It rests the feet and makes new or ays to certainly think that this lady with the state of the person and the swelten has been named as correspondent that shoes case. Cites aching, swelten by the swelting feet. Relieves corns and buntens of all particles of personal adorment. With conducted to its determination and if not so conducted to its determination and if not so conducted she should be indemnified by the person who so unjustly named her. For FREE trial package, so dress Allen S. Officially, think that this lady to the second state who is conducted as correspondent that shoes case. Cites aching, swelten, but the sweating feet. Relieves corns and buntens of all pain and gives test and makes now of the sweating feet. Relieves corns and buntens of all pain and gives test and conducted to the sweating feet. Relieves corns and buntens of all pain and gives test and conducted to the sweating feet. Relieves corns and buntens of all pain and gives test and conducted to the sweating feet. Relieves corns and buntens of all pain and gives test and conducted to the sweating feet. Relieves corns and buntens of all pain and gives test and conducted to the sweating feet. Relieves corns and buntens of all pain and gives test and conducted to the sweating feet. Relieves corns and buntens of all pain and gives test and conducted to the sweating feet. Relieves corns and buntens of all pain and gives test and conducted to the sweating feet. Relieves corns and buntens of all pain and gives test and conducted to the sweating feet. Relieves corns and buntens of all pain and gives test and conducted to the sweating feet. Relieves corns and buntens of all pain and gives test and conducted to the sweating feet. Relieves corns and buntens of the sweating feet.

DONALD BRIAN MARRIES.

'The Merry Widow" Prince the Husbane of Mrs. Florence Pope. COCKRAN CHARGES OUTRA-Donald Brian, the actor, now playing with "The Dollar Princess," was married

yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock to Mrs. Florence Meagher Pope, who re-Alleges Political Conspiracy and Says None But a Crazy Man Would Have centiy got a divorce from Charles H Pope, a broker, who lives at the Waldorf

Brooklyn of Police Magistrate Henry J. at the bride's home, 40 Washington Miss Rose Gleason, a Furlong for bribery was finished yesterday with the summing up of Assistant District Attorney Elder, and the case of the bride, acted as maid of Michael J. Drummond, Commis-

ioner of Charities, gave the bride in arriage. Her brother, Walter J. Gleason a Yale student, was best man. Mrs. Brian. who was Miss Florence Meagher Gieason, a daughter of Joseph J Gieason, a well known turfman, got a of the other's testimony. Gotthelf testidivorce just a year ago. Her former husband is the head of the firm of Pope & Co. of Worth street. With the divorce she got \$7,500 a year alimony and the fied to Furlong's alleged relation with Rita L. Donan and said that the girl had visited the Magistrate in his private office custody of her young daughter.

The announcement of the engagement of Donald Brian to Mrs. Pope was made last July as Mrs. Pope was sailing for Europe. about fifty times, that a child had been born and that Furlong tried to induce the witness to pose as its father. He said that he refused to do this, but acted as The couple met shortly after Donald Brian had won success as Prince Panilo in "The Merry Widow" by dancing with Ethel Jackson. Mr. Brian came first into a mediator and secured a refease upon payment of \$150. The release was read in court. Gotthelf testified that Furlong instructed the girl to take the child to prominence on the stage with Fay Temple-ton in "Forty-five Minutes From Broad-

Regis for the next fortnight and will then live at 40 Washington Square until the close of "The Dollar Princess" for the summer, when they will go to Newfoundland, where Donald Brian was born. Morris Donan, the girl's father, told of Furlong's introduction to his home, but the District Attorney spared him from telling any but the bare circumstances of the introduction-the age of WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE SPEAKS the girl (she was 20) and the number of the Literature of Agitation, With

was a member of Furlong's political club. Furiong was recalled for a few min-William Allen White delivered the openutes to explain parts of his former testing lecture at Columbia University yesmony. All the evidence was in when the terday afternoon in the series on "Con-

temporary Literature." The subject of In the afternoon W. Bourke Cockran his lecture was "The Literature of Agitasummed up for the defence. He de-What Has Been Accomplished in ears." Mr. White credited the steam nounced the District Attorney's office engine with most of the changes and problems of latter day life. This is his summing up of present conditions: flayed Gottheif as a crook unworthy of belief and laid what he termed his client's persecution to a political conspiracy. It was this contention in the first contention that Furlong was the Where did you get it?" asks old Demos, rubbing his eyes. "I earned it," replies Presus "How?" "I built a railroad." rotten politics, that gave the District Attorney his chance to attack the defend-ant's private character and past performinsists Demos, "the railroad cost ant's private character and past performances by innuendo and direct allegation. It was this line of defence that enabled the District Attorney practically to choose his own latitude in the matter of cross-examination. And he chose it with an embracing thoroughness that reached back for twenty years and included alleged indiscretions with women from Manitoba to the Ramapo River farm in New Jersey. The defence had claimed that the better known Hadden and Donan scandals were jobe cooked up by politicians. beginning to move on "Stop thief," cries old Demos, and hales his friend into court. Or if there is further hitch in the matter he that you should do this un-American thing; "I am a man." replies old Demos. "A mere

man," replies Crossus, "and this a great mystery, this business." "All right," says jobs cooked up by politicians.

Mr. Cockran said that the District At-Mr. Cookran said that the District At-torney had been outrageously tenacious in persecuting Furlong, that the present trial had been conducted with unwar-ranted bitterness, that a malicious rumor was enough to set that official's office probing into his client's private life. He said that the whole thing was a consolvant. said that the whole thing was a conspiracy, that it had its beginning in the Hadden case, and would have ended there if Furlong had been willing to acknowledge the leadership of James P. Sinnott in East New York. Failure to acknowledge this resulted, according to Cockran, in the Donan frameup. A persistent refusal to come to time had forced the conspirators

to make more serious trouble.

The folly of the things charged against Furlong was painted in picturesque lan-guage by the former Congressman as he drummed on the table with his fist. He Chancellor MacCracken of New York would lay himself open as Furlong was alleged to have done; that the case pre-sented by the District Attorney showed Furlong in the light of an insane man to corroborate the announcement that he would retire next September at his sev-

who come on the stage and stamp and rage and sing songs of what it is all about. The summing up of Mr. Elder reviewed the case in a dispassionate manner, de-nied that he had offered immunity to Gott-

lumba University for four years.

Prof. Brown is a graduate of Brown
University and has been professor of his-Hower Davenport's Wife Gets Separation.

Court Justice McCall vesterday. and had refused to return of Grand avenue and Nineteenth street. The Davenports have three children, who in the wealthy part of the city, many are with their mother.

> The German Ambassador will also asked to be a guest at the big event information leading to the

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FURLONG CASE TO JURY TO-DAY

GEOUS PERSECUTION.

Done What Furlong is Accused of Doing-To Charge Jury This Morning. The trial in the Supreme Court in

will go to the jury to-day after Justice saac M. Kapper has delivered his charge. Gotthelf and Furlong were called in ebuttal yesterday and each ienied parts

the City Home and say that she was desitute and that its father was in the Philippines.

times the Magistrate had called. Donan

court adjourned for luncheon.

Two Men in the Faculty Whose Names

To Bid Mr. Taft to Schuetzenfest.

A delegation of members of the National Schuetzen Bund left the Pennsylvania Railroad station in Jorsey City for Washington vesterday to deliver to President Taft an invitation to attend the national schuetzenfest which will be held at Union Hill Schuetzen Park in North Bergen from May 29 to June 6.

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President Hawley Takes Issue with the Editor of "Hampton's Magazine."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. hy neighbor."

In its March issue a periodical known as Hampton's Magazine, plainly seeking cost of refining here and more than double aking methods, has published under the the Sugar Trust," a series of allegatious market. relating to "The Cuban-American Sugar Company." and one of its most trusted and tion are devoted to showing how Congress. respected officers, resident in Cuba, to which the subscriber opposes a brief

statement of facts. The article in question clearly asserts Jan. 1, 1898." that the Cuban-American Sugar Company has been owned, controlled and directed the true interest of Cuba.

Whether it is profitable to answer a fool n his folly and a slanderer in his malice, is a question that philosophy has never decided; neither Mr. Welliver of Hampton's Magazine, nor any one who inspires his recital of a distorted imagination, can escape with impunity the consequences of his imbecility and mendacity.

The pretence is that they are giving evidence; the plain fact is they are seeking notoriety, and with the venom of a rabid marplot recklessly attack every object in

They doubtless fee!, this magazine and went to trial before Supreme to them the public has a standard of

The simple history is that the Cuban- welfare. American Sugar Company began the de-Cuban-American Sugar Company ac- this. Menocal was urged to the Unidad Sugar Company, the Colonial ual force in Cuba's industrial life: othe Sugars Company and the San Manuel men could save the State. Thi

estate, the last only late in December. These are all of the properties of the American properties, and classed as own and never has owned a share of their interests lie. American Sugar Refining, nor National in any of the Cuban properties named.

ness is attested by the effect upon Cuban Cuba and its industrial growth. life, and the fact that thousands of Cuits agency.

uch wider distribution, and they aggre- before the advent of this company in Cubs gate about two hundred in number.

highest bidder for the sole benefit of the and defeat. company's numerous stockholders. The no other duty and all its operations are conduct and management keep always interest

dacity of its author

with Cuba it states: "It did not give will pursue its mission undisturbed, as Cuban 'refined' sugar any comparative part of Cuba's brilliant economic at advantage, as the old differential was industrial progress. retained: it merely allowed Cuban naw sugar to come in cheaper." The

crudest intelligence would not have so stated, for the simple reason, that every carter and peddler along Cuba's wharves knows that raw and refined sugar alike and every product grown under Cuba's Thou shalt not bear false uitness against of the formal tariff imposed on imports to neighbor." of refining sugar in Cube is double the place in the galaxy of infamy by muck- the cost in Europe, and under no possible conditions of the tariff could sugar be recaption of "The Annexation of Cuba by fined in the tropics for the American

> Several columns of the article in ques in the tariff legislation of 1897 was persuaded 'to provide that the new sugar schedule should not take effect

The law containing the augur schedule

and every other schedule in the memorable for the trust's interests, and against Dingley bill of 1897, to enact which Congress was convened on March 15, went immediately into effect on receiving the President's signature on July 24 following. This is a fact universally known and yet for the purposes of the hour, this editor or contributor distorts the record and the truth in the most flagrant and shameless manner, and then on this false basis constructs his story of tremen profits made by private speculation, and not only recklessly deceives his readers. but defames the American Congress: a great national body-the mainspring of more than a century of patriotic devotion The suit of Daisy B. Davenport for a its authors, that the public revels in to solving human problems and maintainseparation from Homer Davenport, the sensation, but likewise unknown perhaps ing human rights. No man living, with a spark of lovalty, or in any way worthy of The truth and justice and fair play, and no his country, or his flag, would say that the cartoon'st did not defend. Mrs. Daven-port said that her husband had deserted vain further personal ends, against the general

> Not content with this they invade the velopment of sugar estates in Cuba in field of Cuban politics and speak of Mario 899. In that year the Chaparra and Menocal in his late candidacy for the l'inguaro sugar companies, separately Presidency of Cuba as the candidate of owned, and each under its own charter. American sugar interests. Nothing could began operations. Subsequently, the be more untrue. Directly contrary to quired the Cuban Sugar Refining Com- himself aside and rest content in pany, the Mercedita Sugar Company, being, as he is, a great captain and individ was his own wish and purpose. Every factor in the organization, and the writer Cuban-American Sugar Company in Cuba especially, speaking for the directorate It has no interest in the nine other com- of the Chaparra Sugar Company, appealed panies or estates lumped together in a list to him not to be a candidate; their entire n the article along with the Cuban-policy was against interference with Cuban politics, and they had neither desire to "deminated by refining interests in this nor dream of, directing the political country"; but as to these nine properties future of Cuba. Their business was, and designated, the writer is quite familiar is now, a signal part of Cuba's agriculwith their ownership, and while he does not tural and commercial life, and there all

> Menocal was stormswept into the canstock, and is not in the coursels of these didacy of the Conservative party for the companies, he does not believe that a Presidency, and did his righteous duty as share of interest is held by either company he saw it, with no ambition and no though but his party's and his country's wel-The industrial development of our con- fare; and whatever opinion may be ex stituent properties has been conducted pressed here or elsewhere, is of no moment with a large investment of capital, with to him-no heedless scribbler, however energy and purpose; and with these aids pervert, can disturb the daily current of what it has wrought out of a wilder- his life in its unexampled usefulness to

> As for the Cuban-American Sugar Combans have been made prosperous through pany, it was organized for the agricultural and manufacturing business, which In the inception of the enterprise, the it is prosecuting to-day. These are the stockholders in the Cuban-American Sugar ends it has in view, with thousands of em-Company were of New York. Texas, ployees concerned with it, at more reouisians and Cuba To-day there is a munerative wages than were ever paid

> There was a period in our country's but neither then, nor since, has the history when the organization of an enter-American Sugar Refining Company, prise that created new interests and nor the National Sugar Refining Com-employed thousands of men was appany, had a share of its stock and proved; when capital and energy and for the influence of either reputation and life were thrown in the the American Sugar Refining Company scale, it was commended; patriotism and or the National Sugar Refining Company good citizenship were believed essential on the life of the Cuban-American Sugar qualities in ventures in which the public. Company, the simplest reply is, that whether intending or not, had so great a with our own refinery in Louisiana stake. In the great American heart and we are in daily active competition with all judgment it a still so, and all the uneasy refineries in the sale of our refined product. spirits and malevolent forces that falsely and our surplus raw sugar is disposed and bitterly assail these interests will of through brokers at all times to the only write their own epitaph in infamy

> The Cuban-American Sugar Company Cuban-American Sugar Company owes claims the qualities set forth here-its independent of any other influence or in view a successful and profitable issue. but as steadfastly also its obligations to There are other and singularly con- those who serve it, to the country in which tradictory phases in this article demon- its business is conducted and to the Govern strating the ignorance as well as men- mentthereestablished, and in the full vie of all men, fortified by its own characte In speaking of the reciprocity treaty its independence and singleness of purpor

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